terior, and also of a slight rise in the upper Brazos and in the lower parts of Trinity River.

"The Harrisburg Rail and is approaching complation to Richmond, at which place about 1,500 bales of

tion to Richmond. at which place about 1,000 bales of cetten have socurnulated.

The Galves on, Heuston and Henderson Railroad Company have ties and rails on the way, and are in course of preparation to from resent, five miles of road, which are nearly graded now, by the lat of February, which will secure the charter, and it is hoped lead to be early connection with the Harrisburg road.

Weather here has been unusually mild and very five for the season. Crops, as far at we learn, were progressing favorably both in sugar and late picking of cotton.

WALLACK'S THEATER.

One of Beaumont and Fletcher's best comedies, e Rule a Wife and Have a Wife" was produced at this theater on Saturday night for the benefit of Mr. Lesor, and was repeated last night. The reputation of his artist is too well established to need any length. med panegyric at our hands. We can only say tout if any skepticism existed in his mind about his poputarity, the brilliant aspect of the immense agrience who paid him the compliment of their presence on Saturday evening, must have relieved him of all deabt, and given him the flattering assurance that the number of his admirers is legion Mr. Lester is not by any means latellec'ual-looking, but is unquestionably a strikingly hand-ome young man, and on this secount is, of course, quite a favorite with the female jabitues of his father's theater. This tender interest which he has always inspired, has been recently, if possible, increased by the starting of the momentons mestion, whether Mr. Jordan, who creates the same futter and sepsation in female hearts on the classic boards of Burton's as Mr. Loster does at Walack's, a not the handsomer of the two. Indeed, for some time past, the excitement created by this interesting controversy grew more intense as the period of Mr. Lester's benefit drew nesr. Many were the jest anxieties of our native democratic and foreign born belles. In most of the streets that cluster round Broadway, female circles were divided into two cliques-the Lester bel'es and Jordan belles. To bring shout a satisfactory decision, it was agreed, we understand, that the Jordan belies should lend their charming presence at the Lester benefit, while the Letter belies would return the compliment on the senefit of Mr. Jordan. This circumstance imparted to saturday evening a performance a, to us, most pleasing ercitement. "I like Mr. Jordan much better," said a blue eyed adopted she-citizen near us with great vebemence of manner and a strongly marked German accent. "I don't know," retorted her friend, at the same time giving her black malicious eyes an inquislive plunge into an opera-glass of quite coles-al propertious. We could not ascertain the official result of this and many other eager discussions of the night on this vexed Jordan-and Lester question. Indeed as adies fight pretty firmly for their favorites, the war slikely to last until the clese of this century, or the Crimean. It is most amusing, this rivalry between be theaters of Mr. Wallack and Mr. Borton, An Apollo like Mr. Jordan cannot appear at the one without a Paris like Mr. Lester at the other. We are not alowed to linger for even one night uninterruptedly, over the attractions of Mr. Wallack's "little treasure," Miss Mary Gannon, for forth buds on the self same brauch at Beston's the full, fresh beauty of Miss Emily Thorns. We cannot have our full of delight in looking on a Burtenian Venus without being lured away to some Wallackian Cleopatra. This is pleasant and pr fitable we doubt not to both managers. There is nothing like

For the comedy of Beaumont and Fletcher played on Saturday night, as indeed for those gentlemen and their works in general, we cannot profess any special admiration. To the genius of Shakespea e alone it was given to give an Anglo-Saxon individuality to the plot and characters which he borrowed from the dramatists and novelists of Italy, Spain and Greece. Whether the scene be laid at Verona, Seville or Messina, the characters under his adaptation lose all alien laver, and are at once naturalized with crisp English mettie. Let the plot be ever so foreign o Anglo-Sixu notions, the intense nationality of the poet absorbs

excitement.

it. Hence the wonderfully magne ic effect of his play spon an Anglo-Saxon and ence. As the curtain rises and the scene opens, something of that strange feeling which makes one start at the sight of a racy fox hunt, or one's heart parpitate at an Epsom, or a Derby, hovers around the place. We feel as if carried back to the haunts of our childhood-as if in the presence of one who had aprung from the same soil and grown up with the same feelings-and our soul, as it were, dilates and expands under all manner of pleasant sensations and genial impressions. But not so with Beaumont and Fletcher. They took their plots from the novelists of Southern Europe; but while they only give the originby of the plot. Shakespeare imparts to the plot the originality of his genius. The plot of Wife and Have a Wife" is taken from Corvantes. Donna Marguerita is a Castilian lady of a rather imperious disposition. Disgusted with the pride and arrogance of the swaggering beaux of Andalusia, she makes up her mind not to marry at il unless she finds a handsome youth, who, white glowing with manhood, must be utterly devoid of all symptom of intellect. She requires a sound physical man, but without the slightest indication of brains. As persons without intellect present rarely a really manly appearance, our Donna might have sighed in rain for a husband capable of gratifying her love without giving umbrage by his mental powers, if it had not been for a handsome youth of the valiant some of Leon, who assumes a considerable amount of sheepleliness and thus succeeds in insinuating himwif into the good favor, and, what is more important to the disinterested Castilian, into the good estate of he eccentric lady.

Mr. Lester, who personated Leon, possesses all the thysical advantages requisite for this role. His sheepshness, however, was not so much that of a refined temedian as of an amateur caricaturist, but his handsme figure and graceful manners are a beautiful comrensation for his lack of artistic conception, and if he bes not excite admiration he succeeds in producing ome merriment. When by offering the required com-Enation he prevails on Marguerita to become the Lady leon he soon throws off the mask, and to her great construction proves that " to Rule a Wife is to Have Mr. Leeter assumed the eignity and vindi cated the power of a husband with much effect and gusto, to the edification of many despotic sponses, and the unspeakable indignation of a great number of strongminded women among the audience.

Mirs Conover, who personated Marguerita, is a lady of hand ome presence. Her countenance, he up by face eyes and surrounded with a charming profusion of fair curls, fits her more, however, for the personsten of a Castilian beauty than her general power of teting, which la ke the buoyancy and liveliness which should belong to the character. But though not a very spirited, Mrs. Consver make a handsome and graceful Marguerita; and if we had to choose between the two extremes of excess of quietness or excess of petulancy, we should prefer the former, into which

this lady in this part falls. Leen and Marguerita are not the only attractions in the play. We have an ambitious chevalier d'industrie personated by that admirable artist Mr. Walcotburning his fingers by making love to Dona Estifania, under the impression that she is a great lady, and managing without much difficulty to secure her han i. scovers when too late she is but a lady s maid.

Mrs. Hoey, who personates Estifana, looks an accomplished lady. We do not speak of that superfoial touch of refinement which women of vulgar bitd may acquire by artifice of dress and affectation of elegance, but that impression which springs from estivation of mind and womanliness of feeling.
With her flowing Andalusian vall and natural Cas-Man complexion, Mrs. Hoey presented an admirable men of a high bred lady of Madrid or Seville, but as Estifania, from under whose lady's garb the maid's importinent valgarity should ever to some extent protrade, the inna'e lady-like qualities of Mrs.

Hoey are more an incubus than an advantage. In fact she looks the lady she feigns to be so well that when the truth is discovered and poor Perez has to resign him self to his lowly position of busband of a domestic, we have too much cofficulty to persuade ourselves that Fatifania is really only a lady's maid and not a lady.

This to some extent destroys the artistic effect. Mr. Wolcott as Perez bas not sufficient scope for his pleasant genius but this is not the fault of the artist but of the authors, who have borrowed the idea of the Sparish rovelist, without investing it with his

Besument and Fletcher's characters lack the essential condition of stage success. Individuality. The Spanisrds and Italians they bring before as talk too fuent English to be taken for denizers of Barcelona or Messins, and are too Spanish and Italian in spirit to be taken for citizens of Great Britain. Nothing can be more incompatible with English character than the feelery of Perez or the smartness of Leon, and nothing can be more freeconcliable with Spasish humer than the clumey vagaries of the one and the stupid in-i sidity of the other. We do not desire to enter now on s critical analysis of this or any other of Resument and Fatcher's comedies. We wish only to point to one of their chief blemishes, a most coarse and valgar ob-

It is natural that love should take the prominent position it does on the stage. Love as nictured by Shakspeare and by some of the great German masters, emobles the heart and elevates the thoughts of those who listen. But leve as pictured by Beaumont and Fietcher, is the love of a mere Caliban. Selfish, sensual and who ly unhallowed by sentiment, it is simply such a prorient love as these worthies had for the mis tress they held in common, and which kindles the blood of Marguerita. Such portrayal of unmitigated depravity might have suited the times of Euzapeta and the four Georges, but is unworthy of our time and the high position woman holds among us. This pollution of all female benor belongs to the East, where women are slaves and are trained up simply to minister to man's grosser passions; but in our age, and especially in our country, where women occupy a higher place in the affections and regards of men than in any preceding one, such wretches obscenity as be longs to all Beaumont and Fletcher's productions, should not be permitted on the stage.

In the comedies of France, Italy and Spain, any such allusions are gracefully surrounded with spark ling wit which almost who ly valls their coarseness but is Beaumont and Fletcher's comedies they are presented in their gross nakedness with all the characteristic bluntness of John Bull, and are thus not only like the others improper, but are what the French and Spanish are not-absolutely disgusting.

Yet with this heavy drawback, there is a quaint old look about one of these old comedice, full of historical reminiscence, that inspires acmewhat of the same kindly, softening feeling with which one looks on an old picture or piece of furniture of the sixteenth centary. Beyond this we do not care to see this buried old rubbish of feadal Europe disturbed. We would p efer to see the place of such comedies taken by good American plays, built not on the plan of those of modern French and foreign birth, reviling woman and defaming wirtue, but of inspiring the higher feelings of the ene, and inculcating more inspiriting example for the other.

When "Rule a Wife and Have a Wife" was con cluded, Mr. Lester was called rapturously before the curtain, and in a few modest and gentlemanly words expressed his thanks for the fa or of the public

NIELO'S GARDEN.

This theater was overcrowded last night, upward of three thousand being present, and beyond this vast number crowes were turned away from the door. The magnet of attraction was the Ravels-that happy family whose buxom jokes, saltatory marvels an pantomimic story telling is the delignt of youth and much more agreeable to those advanced in years than dignity often chooses to allow. Charles Lamb used to say that he loved Harlequin and Pantomime more and Shakespeare less as he grew older. This opinion was duly fortified by the thick-strewn masses of adults last night to witness the brilliant ellent nonsense of the Ravels. Pit. boxes, lobbies and stairways were ful as they could be packed. Beside the staple "Robert and Bertranc," where rags and loaferism are so luminiusly displayed, and the bouse kept in a chronic laugh, there was another piece, a ballet pautomime in which Mie Robert appeared, a Parisian dancer of the Grand Opera scho 1, light airy, clegant, girating, and with that liberal display of physical charms the taste for which on this side of the water shows that we are "quite European." The bal et, however, is no lenger a rage in Europe. It culminated under Taglioni, and it no longer holds its former rank. The new ballet was nicely put on the stage. A third piece, containing magical illusions and so-forth, finished the

This opening of the Ravel season is most propitious. There is reason to regret that a higher style of enter tair ment wants patrorage, and the broad gaffau school carries the cay; but so the theatrical fates will. The Ravels will attract and people will laugh at the stomach punching, toe mashing, mouth making, heels-flying, furniture-chucking, trap door desling, blunder making staple of their pantomimic pleasantries and fooleries.

CORONER'S INQUEST ON MR. NEVILLE.

Before Coroner Hanrond and a Jury. SECOND DAY.

The Inquest to inquire into the death of Mr. Neville was resumed yesterday forenoon, at 10 o'clock, at the Henry Clay House, corner of South Seventh street

and Durham place. Bernard Laninston, sworn-I reside at the corner of Bernard Lauinston, sworn—I reside at the corner of Nineteenth street and Third avenue, Brooklyn; on Satarday morning, at 71 o'clock, I went down to the shore of Gowann Bay to look for firewood, and saw a dead body lying on the shore between Nineteenth and Twentieth etreets; went home and told my wife; went out of the house and saw Officer Van Nostrand standing near by, on the Third avenue; told Van Nostrand that I had fout da dead body, and we both went to the shore; he told me the body must be left there without touching; he then told me I could make fifty avenue, a voing to Corner Bennett's. I went and told without touching; he then told me I could make mit, cents by going to Coroner Bennett's; I went and told Coroner Bennett about the body; the Coroner told me to go home again and be where the body was when he came down; on returning, the officer asket me when the Coroner was coming, and if he paid me the fifty cents; said he had not paid me but would when he came down to hold the loquest; I then went home to cane down to not the loquest. I then went home to get my breskfast, and when I had been there a few minutes Officer Van Nostrand came to my house and hanced fifty cents to my wife, after breakfast I went down again and found that the blocy had been removed down again and found that the bloy had been removed about three yards from where I found it; the Coroner came from the City Hall and took possession of the body; the body was laying face downward in the water wher I first saw it, in about two lockes of water; did not touch the body myself; when I returned from notifying the Coroner the body was laying face up-ward; Officer Van Nourand was with the body alone when I went after Coroner Bennett; was absent for

him about two hours.

Dr. Ernest Krackowizer, sworn—I am a physician and surgeon: I made a post mortem examination on the body of Edward Nevule at the dead-house on the the body of Luwara Nevuic at the dead-house on the 24th inst; the body was in a very good state of pre servation; the limbs were phable, no dislocation of any part; there was no mark of violence on the sain the skin on the chest and the upper part of the stomach was slightly discolored from decomposition; there was loss of substance on the read and back of both hands; the loss of substance on each hand was about was loss of substance on each hand was about hands; the loss of substance on each hand was about equal; part of the sinews were wanting; those parts of the sinews that were left looked as if torn; the first iont of the middle finger of the right hand lay open; the cartilage of the joint was natural; the edges of the skin surrounding the loss of substance were sharp; the cuticle of the skin of the face was mostly pealed off; the color of the skin was of a browniah red, with different irregular bruises or indentations; there was nothing left of the nose beside the cartilages hanging loosely on the nasal bones; the cartileges hanging loveely on the ness beside the cartileges hanging loveely on the ness bones; the ness bones bare but intact: the eyelids were in great part preserved; the eyeballs were partly de-siroyed; the lower jaw moved in its joints, not broken; the gums and the cuticle of the bones of the upper and lower jaws were wanting; the teeth were loose; there were two front teeth in the upper jaw wanting; the edges of the cells of the teeth were intact; the scalp was gone from the whole ferehead and the front of the bone was bare; the waist of the scalp was hang-

ing lectely on the skull; the cuticle of the bone was wanting on those places where the scalp was loose; the scalp was fixed to the skull by its natural adhesion on the back part of the head; there was no suffasion of blood underneath; the temple musc es and the muscles of the neck were natural; the larger veins behind the car were filled with completely liquid bloon; there was nowhere a fracture of the skud nor the smaller had now fissure to be found; that part of the scalp that must loosely looked similar to the skin of the face; the skin the ears was mostly wanting, so that the cartilage y bare, as if eaten off.

Q. Courd there have been any external violence?
A. If the e had been none on the parts that were wanting, there was no violence on those that remained; I account for the parts wanting upon the scalp and hards by chaffing against some hard substance white in the water; there could have been a blow on the frontal boxe that would have stunned him without

leaving any mark on the bone.

Q Could there have been a blow sufficient to cause death 1 A. No. Sir, I am positive of his having been crowned from the fact that the blood was not coagusted in the veins; the whole frontal bone was bars with the exception of a small strip running down the centre to the eyebrows; it is my opinion that he was drowned; there had been no contasion of that portion of the scalp remaining previous to death; I suppose the missing teeth had fallen out; I made different in-cisions about the face and skull with a knife; I did not cisions about the face and skull with a knife; I did not open the body or skull, because I knew I would glean no new facts to give me a different opinion from what I had; I removed the scalp down to the muscles of the reck on a line with the middle of the ear; the muscles of the neck were natural; the marks of disconoration of the chest extended up to the neck: I believe the teeth

were in their cells when he came into the water.

Q. By a Juror—Did I understand you to say that
he might have received a blow that stunned him and water ! A. Yes, Sir.

Q. Providing Mr. Neville had been overcome in a scuffle, by a sack thrown over him or otherwise, would there have been any marks? A. If he was a power-ful man I do not think he could have been thown into the water providing a scuffle had taken place, without leaving some marks, if he had the free use of his limbs if I had discovered any signs of apoplexy I was before or after fa into the water; the loss of the teeth could not have been caused by a blow; there is a possibility that there might have been a blow on the nose, the skin being wanting it is impossible to know; it is an anatomical fact that it is easier to break the nasal bone than to detach the cartilage; no other part of the body was swellen except the chest and neck; should think the looy was in the water about these weeks; a body will float as soon as decomposition sets in.

Richard Harrison sworn—I reside at No. 170 South

Fourth efreet; was at the corner of South Seventh and First streets on the morning of the 9th of November, at about 20 minutes past 20 clock; saw Mr. Neville standing in front of his hotel in First street, looking standing in front of his hotel in First street, looking toward the ferry; I calculated I was about twenty minutes going home, and the clock struck two as I reached there; have known Mr. Neville I saw standing on the walk alone looking toward the ferry, as I passed by him; did not speak to him; left the New-York side about 14 o clock; Wm. Freestone was pilot the host; there were three men on the host; that I of the boat; there were three men on the boat that I came over on; they went up South Seventh street efore me.
Brian Whalen, sworn—I reside at the Kings County

Hotel, and am employee as a conchman; on the night previous to Mr. Neville's being missed I was to go out for a party at 2 o'clock; started to go down to the ferry to see what time it was, and met Mr. Neville at the to see what time it was, and met air. Neville at the door; ashed him what tire it was; he took out his watch, and it being dark, we walked to the lamp post, and he said it was a little after 1 o'clock; he asked me "What time I was ordered;" I said "Fwo o'clock," and he merely replied "Two;" I turned and walked back into the stable; this was on First street; that was the last I saw of him; returned from the call that I had at 4 o'clock; went up to South Eighth street; the next morning about 8 o'clock the foreman of the stable and the barter der came to my bed and asked me if I saw Mr. Neville before I went out; I told them I did; they said he was missing; when I asked Mr. Neville what said he was missing; when I asked Mr. Neville wast time it was, I had on a black coat and white hat; the har-room was closed up; Mr. Neville appeared the same as usual; there were four carriages out that night; I harnessed the horses, and came out ten or fifteen minutes after I saw Mr. Neville; he was not in sight then; did not hear any unusual noise about that night; could have heard any scuffling on the walk; I was sitting by a stove near the entrance on First street before attending the call; the stable runs through to Dunham place.

William Lynch, sworn-I reside at the corner of William Lynch, sworn—I reside at the corner of South Sixth and First streets; I am fireman on the Peck slip bosts; was on duty on the Onesta on the morning of the 9th inst; I have known Mr. Neville about 15 or 16 years; think I saw him on board the boat on the New York side; this was at 2 o'clock, when we left that side, and perhaps one or two minutes before I saw him; I was standing near the bridge leaning on the will the graves hading to the closet. Mr. Nev. the rail in the gangway leading to the closet, Mr. Ne-ville passed in on the opposite side from me; did not no ice whether or not be went into the cabin; the deck-hand said he wondered wha: Mr. Neville was doing out hand said he wondered what air. Neville was doing out so late; this was what called my attention to him; just as the boat was about to start I shut off the water from the hydrant, then went down below; did not see anything more of Mr. Neville and did not see him aboart; when the deck-hanf called my attention to Mr. Neville he was standing near me on the bridge; he was leaning on the rail also; there were lamps burning at that I did not; we left the Williamsburgh side at twenty minutes of two o'clock, and the New York side at
two o'clock; as Mr. Neville came in on the New-York
side he stepped up to the ferry-box as if to pay his fars,
but there was no ferry-moster on that side.

Janes Norris, sworn-I reside at No. 10 Monroe
place; I know Mr. Neville by sight; have known him
for three years past; saw him on the morning of the
9th inst, I think: it wanted 21 or 22 minutes of
a clocks. I was coming out of the contlemen's cabin

9th inst., I think: it wanted 21 of 22 minutes of 20 clock: I was coming out of the gentlemen's cabin of the Onesta as she lay in the slip at the foot of South Seventh street; saw Mr. Naville going on the cart gangway of the boat, from the bridge toward the river; the next I saw of him he was coming in the river; the next I saw of him he was coming in the large gate on the New-York side; it was then seven or eight minutes of 2 o clock; as he came in he put his right hand in his pocket and walked up to the office as if to pay his ferriage; I stood about half way up the as if to pay his ferriage; I stood about half way up the bridge on the southerly side: W.m. Lynch stood on the plantorm outside of the brigde; I leaned with my back to the rail, and my face was toward the gate; I said to Lynch, "What the devil is Neville doing out at this "time of night!" I was then and am new positive in my own mind that it was Nevile, but should not like to swear to it; was not nearer than 30 or 40 feet of him; he went down the bridge on the ladies side; and on to the cart, angway of the boat on the ladies side: I lost sight of him after he passed the end of the cabin ten or fifteen feet; that is the last I saw of him; he wickt have gote on shore again without my seeing ten or fifteen feet; that is the last I saw or him; he might have gone on shore again without my seeing bim, as I turned my back toward the boat; P-ter Kel-ley was on duty on the Williamsburgh side as ferry-master; there was rose on the New York side; after the boat got outside of the slip, as is usual I looked through the cabins, but did not see Mr. Neville, and did not think of him at the time; there were three men and the last scale and none in the gentlemen's cabin. in the ladies' cabin, and none in the gentlemen's cabin or gangwey: but four men came on board of that boat, and three men stood on the bridge as we came in the and three men stood on the bridge as we came in the slip; saw only the three men go ashore on the Williamburgh side; two of them I know by sight and the other was a stranger; then I recollected seeing the person I supposed to be Mr. Neville come on board, and not seeing him go ashore. I went up to the gate and asked the ferry-master if he saw Mr. Neville go out; he sail he should not know him, but that there were only three men went ashore; then went down and searched the boar, but found to one: the engineer stood up by the gate, and asked the pilot, Mr. F cestone, if Mr. Neville was up there, and he replied not; the next menning I learned that he was missing, and then related what I have now testified te; a watchman is stationed at the ferry-bone on the New-York side; he was there that night; think his name is Michael Faulkter; he was not standing at the gate when Mr. Ne-Let: he was not standing at the gate when Mr. Ne ville entered; should not have passed any remark i Mr. Neville had been in the habit of crossing is a at night; heard no scuffling on the boat; I remained on the stern of the boat after looking tarough the cabinate to think I could have been mistaken as to the number of men on the boat.

The jury then took a recess until 3 o'clock p. m.

The Jury met pursuant to adjournment at 3 o'clock. Henry D. Van Nostrand, being sworn, says—I reside in Eighteenth street, near Fifth avenue; I am a policeman of the Eighth Ward: I was on my post on Third avenue, near Twentieth street, on Saturday morning last about 7:15 o'clock, when a young man named Lauinston informed me that there was a dead body down at the shore: I went to the foot of Twentieth street and found the body of a man near the foot of Nineteenth street; the body was lying about thirty feet from the main beach, and appeared to be fast on the point of a shoal; it appeared to be the middle of the body that was fast; the body laid face downward; I told the young man to notify Coroner Bennet, and that he would get fifty cents for so doing; he left for that purpose; shortly after he left I crew the body to the shore; Frederic Seal, who went to the shore with the shore; Frederic Seal, who went to the shore with the shore; Frederic Seal, who went to the shore; AFTERMOON SESSION the shore; Frederic Seal, who went to the shore with us, was present when I drew the body to the shore; Seal arusted in turning the body over, and also in taking it out of the water; the frock-coat on

the body was buttered, I think, two butters; I took a policy of insurance that projected from the breast of the coat while taking the body out of the water; after this I unbuttered the coat. I took \$1.314 from the vest pecket; I took a watch and the coat attached also; the watch was in watch and the crain attached also; the watch was in vest peckel; I slee took two watch keys and a white har ded knife, with a single blade; also a pecket book; asw nothing in the pocket book; did not search it; it was open; I left all the property I found on the body in charge of Sergeant Morrels at the Station House. I kept in sight of the body until I was released by Officer Cakley; no one disturbed the body while I was in charge, except Sergeant Morrell, who took two stude from the shirt and handed them to me; while stude from the shirt and handed them to me; while proceeding toward the body with Coroner Bennet proceeding toward the body with Coroner Bentest.

Coroner Redding, stepped up and took possession of
the body; I delivered the property found on the body
to Coroner Redding, every article; when I took tow
watch from the pocket, it aspeared uniquired. I broke
the crystal at the Station House in opening it. I saw
nothing of a second hand; I took everything I found
in the vest pockets, and the breast pocket of the coat;
the body simply resided on the point of the shaal, if the body simply rested on the point of the shoal was not embedded in the sand; where the breefed I should think the water was six or co ir ches deep, there was deeper water near the share; it was about fifteen minutes after Lauinston left that I drew the body ashore; Mr. Seal was at the shore when Lauinston went for the Coroner: standing by when I searched the pockets; there were several other persons also standing by; I called them all to witness what I was doing before I touched an article; Patrick Dolan, I think, was present at the time: there was ne key in the breast po ket; I noticed no mutilated paper in his pockets, except a small sub-stance in the bottom of one of the vest pockets, which was apparently the chafings of the pocket.

Freerick Seal save-I live in Twenty-first street b-tween Fourth and Fifth avenues, Brooklyn; I know Officer Van Nostrand of the Eighth Ward Polise About 71 o'clock last Saturday morning I went to the abors foot of Twentieth street and sawa dead body: Van Nostrand asked me to go with him: I did not know there was a body there until I got there; I saw Laminston there: I heard him tell Van Nostrand there was a cead body there: this was before we started for the shore; in all other resects I corroborate the testi mony of Other Van Nostrand; after we took the body out of the water, saw several people there, but did not know them; when we took the body ashore there was no ore there except Van Nostrand and my-self: I drive a cart for John Van Nostrand, a mason; he is brother of Officer Van Nostrand; have done so

he is brother of Officer Van Nostrand: have done so for three years past; where his breast lay on the sand the water was about three imbes deep; it was deeper toward the shore, so as log over the top of Van Nostrand's boots; the tide was riving at the time. Patrick Dolan, residing corner I wentieth street and Third avenue, corroborated the above testimony.

Thomas McLanghlin says he resides on Third avanue, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, Brooklyn; saw the body of a man lying on the shore between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets last Saturday acrains; I saw Officer Van Nostrand and Mr. Scal with the body when I went there; when I got to the body Van Nostrand had a watch in his hand, he between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets last Saurday sorning: I saw Officer Van Nostrand and Mr.
Seal with the body when I went there; when I got to
the body Van Nostrand had a watch in his hand; he
afterward took some silver from the pockets, which he
said amounted to eleven shillings; he also took
three watch-keys and a small pen knife from the vestpockets; he also took a pocket book and a paper from
the breast-pocket of the coat; the coat was unbuttoned; when I got there he partially opened the pocket book and looked into it, and then closed it again;
it was wet at the time; I saw Van Nostrand take a
paper out of the breast-pocket; about one-third of it
was projecting out of the pocket; Mr. Seal pat his
hand into the breast-pocket and Van Nostrand
stopeed him; this was after the paper and pocket
book had been taken out, I think; I saw no other
pockets except the vest and breast-pockets of the coat.
Frederick Scal, recalled—It was some ten minutes
after we get the body on shors that Mr. Van Nostrand
took the paper from the breast pocket; he took the
paper out about wo minutes before he took the pocketbook out; after he took the pocket-book out he put
the paper in it and held them bo h in his hands; some
nen came there before the pocket-book and papers
were taken out; no one put their hands in the pocket-

the paper in it and held them both in his hands; some nen came there before the pocket-book and papers were taken out; no one put their hands in the pockets before the body was brought on shore; Mr. Van Nostranc took hold of both feet and dragged the body feet first to the shore from the shore of which it rested; when the body reached the shore is assisted the body over on the back before taking it out of the water; then I took hold of one foot and Mr. Van Nostrand the later was traved the hold on the shore and to a other, and we dragged the body on the shore and to a scow about thirty feet distant in that way, and then

Van Nostrand searched the pockets: I went away right after the pockets were searched.

John Burns says he resides in Dunham place, in this city: I was in the employ of Mr. Neville, the deceased, as coachman, until two weeks ago to-day; had been employed by him about two months and two weeks. I last saw Mr. Neville two weeks ago last Thursday about I colors in the manner. Thursday, about 1 o clock in the morning; he was starcing in the bar-room door on First street, with his hands in his pockets; one half the door was opened; I saw him come to the door as I was driving by toward South Eighth street; the foreman directed me to go to the corner of South Eighth and Fourts street, to Mr. Trainor's, to fetch Mr. Neville's daughter and some other persons that were at Mr. Trainor's house; the bar-room was not closed at this time; I saw no one else either in the bar room or on the sidewalk; I re turned about 2 o'clock; then the bar room was closed:
I brought home Neville's eldest caughter and a lady
and gentleman, who all stopped at Neville's; I immediately returned to Trainor and stayed for other par-ties, whom I took to the corner of Grand street, and i cannot be positive that it was him, but thought it was him; after the boat started I want down below; while we were making the return trio from Williamsburgh the ceck-hand, Norris, came below and asked if I saw Neville go ashore or the New York side; told Norris that I did not; we left the Williamsburgh side at twenty minutes of two o'clock, and the New York side at twenty of two o'clock, and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock, and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock, and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock, and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock, and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock, and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock, and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock, and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock, and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock, and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock, and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock, and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock, and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock, and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock, and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock, and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock, and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock, and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock, and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock, and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock, and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock, and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock and the New York side at twenty minutes of two o'clock and the New York side at twenty minute I sleep ever the stables in the loft: I did not go into Nevilie's house at all; before I got up I heard one of the men in the stable say that Mr. Neville was missed: that was the first intimation that I had of his being missed: Martis Burns, Bryan Whallan, Peter Ryan, Phil Ryley, were in the stables when I left, about I o'clock; some of them were sitting in the office in

John Hughes resides at Kings County Hotel-Hay been bar tender at Kings County Hotel for the last five years in the employ of Mr. Neville, d-ceas-i; was in the bar-room most of the time on the 8th inst.; Neville was at home nearly all the foreneon of that day; he went out about 14 o'clock, in company with Edward Smith, who keeps a clothing store in New-York, I had some business conversation with him on that day, be ap peared in his usual manner; I saw nothing unusual in his manner that day; he returned home about 7 o'clock that evening, I think; when he returned he asked me what concludes a horse and warons had gone out; I what coaches or horses and wagons had gone out; I told him; when he first came into the bar room he walked up to the wardrobe, hung up his overcuat, and came behind the bar to ask the above questions; wasked up to the wardrobe, hung up his overcoat, and came behind the bar to ask the above questions; he remained in the bar room until left, about 10 minutes to 2 o clock; he may have wasked outside, but was not absent above two minutes at a time; when I left the bar it was in charge of Edward Doyle; I left the hotel, went to Henry Clay Hall in South Seventh street, and did not return to the King's County Hotel till 13 o clock the next morning; I slapt at No. 2 Swu h Seventh street; Mrs. Neville sent for me about half an bour before I got up, saying she wished to see me about Mr. Neville: I dressed myself and came down to the hotel; Mrs. Neville told me that Mr. Neville had not been to bed that night, and wanted me to stell I could find him, this was the first intimation I had of his being absent; I retired to bed between 10 said 11 o clock the night previous; I saw Mr. Neville have some money in his possession that day; after Mr. Neville returned in the evening he took about \$15 out of the till and wrapped them round a roll of bills he of the till and wrapped them round a roll of bills he took out of his vest pocket, and replaced all in his vest pocket again: I saw a number of five and ten-dollar bills, and at least two twenty dollar bills among the bills, and at each two twenty course can be also be accessed in the morning; his bank banks show no deposit for that day; he kept an account in the Farners and Citizens' Bank, and Williamsburgh City and Mechanics Bank of this city, and Broadway Bank of New-York; latterly he has made deposits in the Farners and Citizens' Bank; I did not know of the beging naid any notes hills or accounts that day. Benk of New-York; latterly he has made deposits in the Farmers and Citizens' Bank; I did not know of his having paid any notes, bills or accounts that day, after paying a bill he usually save it me to mark paid and place away; he took charge of his checks and notes himself; he usually carrier his money in his vest pocket, and I have seen him carry money in the pocket book found in the breast pocket of deceased; he has carried this pocket book arout six weeks; he usually prepared his money for deposit on the desk behind the bar, and sends by me to the bank; he takes his movey from his vest pocket and drawer when he prepares a deposit; he kept an ion safe on the premises; it sood in north-east corner of the biliard-room; Mr. Neville always kept the key of this safe in his possession; generally carrier it in his breast pocket. I have not seen or heard of any one that has seen the key since Mr. Neville was mised; I searched all his clothes but could not find it; there was a dispute on the evening of last election-day, between Richard Lake and a man named McGarvey, relative to depositing a sum of money for a bet, which Mr. Neville refused to take charge of, saying he would have no betting in his house; McGarvey get noisy and refused to leave the house, and Neville told him again to go out; Neville then got hold of him, but McGarvey, got away from Neville and showed fight; I saw Mr. Neville's hand going and heard McGarvey fall; Mr. Neville then picked him up and placed him on a sofa, and gave him senne salt and water to drink; McGiarvey then walked away, and I have not hoard him speak of the affray since; I de not know of any difficulty in Mr. Neville's family; en the night Mr. Neville was missed he went round to his deak several times during the evening to look at his bank-book, which he

left open and I closed it after him each line; this was an usual to him; after leaving his dock he sat down by the stove and read the paper; this was repeated torse times; the third time he looked at the hook a man eame in with a check, which as said had been to as hank on that day and had not been pail; Mr. Neville said it was singular they did not pay it; there was money in the bank, and if they did not pay it is the morning bring the clock to him and he would cash it. Mr. Neville refused me three times that evening permission to go out: I inferred from the conversation that Mr. Buell had with Mr. Neville on the six that he was applying for sone ac ountwhich I do not think was paid; I have had no conversation with any one in regard to what I should testify on this inquest.

Adjourned to 10 o'c ock this morning.

THE PRINCE OF ARMENIA.

To Mc Editor of The N. Y Tribune.
Sin: I had the discomfort to be acquainted in Lon don with the Prince of Armenia, and to be swindled by him of 22 guiness. He introduced me to a very tine lady, Madame de Lusignan, who proved after ward not to have any right to her name. I still possess an autograph of this illestrious swindler, saying that he would be very happy to speak with me. If Konkoe is his real name there is no doubt that Korikee was that of the Princes of Armenia, but in Colonis alone there are 3,000 princes, and among the Kalmucks every mater of a shepheri is called a prince. Kerikos was very well acquainted with the Duke of Brunswick, and lived with him during his last stay in Paris. He said to me that he was an officer in the Paris. He said to me that he was an omest in the Russian bussar guards and served in the Caucasus. Yet when I asked him what mountain was the high set there, he could not answer; but princes are often ignorant in geography. No doubt he was or some time swindling in St. Petersburg and was sent away from there. He speaks tolerably well French and English, but cannot write; I suppose he don't know Dutch or Jewish, and he declared solumniy in Paris, when before court, that Joseph Joanuis was the name of a servant whose passport he made use of. I still abor under the idea that he is an Armenian, for neither in Jarra or Leyden would be have learned the Armenian language as well. As this information may be of some use to unmask this man, I beg you to render it public Very respec fully.

New York, Nov. 26, 1855 IVAN GOLOVIN.

FIRES.

FIRE IN FORTY FOURTH STREET.

About 11; o'c ock Sunday night, a fire occurred it the dwelling-house of John Heffling, No. 315 West Forty-fourth street. The fire originated in the rear portion of the building and was soon exanguished by the firemen. The damage, which was mostly by water, is estimated at about \$200. Insured in the Stuyvesant Insurance Company.

FIRE IN WEST THIRTY-SECOND STREET. Yesterday morning, about half-past three o'clock, a fire was discovered issuing from the basement of the dwelling house of Mr. Smith, No. 236 West Thirtysecond street. The flames were speedily subdued Damage about \$200. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the beater being placed too near a

FIRE IS FORT WASHINGTON. The alarm of fire on Sunday night in the First District was occasioned by the burning of a stack of hay and a small wooden building belonging to Mr. Ward at Fort Washington. About eight tons of hay were consumed. Loss, \$250.

CITY ITEMS.

Sunday last was cloudy with a fine rain in the afternoon and evening-damp and chill, though not very cold. On Monday the clouds broke away in the morning and let the sun shine out to dry the earth, as it did rapidly with the aid of a strong west wind that blew all day, but not as cold as strong. The fleecy clouds, too, drifted all day before the wind, giving alternate sun and shade to the earth; but when the sun west down, the wind, as sometimes is its wont, went not with him, but grew more furious, and roared through the streets, shaking the bilinds, and rattling the windows, and thrusing its unwelcome body into open doors, patting out the light in the hall, or perchance coming into the parlor or kitchen and scattering the ashee; and then we looked out and all overhead the clouds were thickening up, till for a time all was a murky darkness of black clouds, and no stars twinkled. But for artificial lights, how dismaily the night began. And who can tell to how many it was dismal, in spite of all these gittering lights, and notwithstanding the stars peeped out again now and then through the evening, when the wind rent the clouds away ? But away from many a home the clouds are never driven, and in them nothing but a gloom, like night, remains. There is no bright sun by day nor glittering stars by night. All day by some dim-lighted basement window, and all night till almost time for daylight to come again, the poer seamstress sits by a dall lamp or tallow cand e. making shirts at six cents a piece or thick woolen pents for ats five. And so through all her days and night she must toil to feed herself and chils ren, or they must perish. To such toilers, and to all who sympathize with hem, how pleasant to hear us say that Winter is not yet here—that the warm weather of Authorn still lingers, and that we may probably have weaportunity to be thankful that our Thankag sharehy is not a cold and cheerless one.

The Beard of Aldermeu last evening of the noon a number of papers of an ordinary challer. Ald. Briggs called up the Matsell nativity report, and after ome objection it was made the special order for Monday next. A resolution by Ald. Varian was adopted. equesting the Mayor to address the Postmaster-General on the subject of a central Post Office to be located at the junction of Sixth avenue and Broadway.

DR. CHALMERS -The regular monthly meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was held last evening in their room in Clinton Hall. Mr. Peter Carter read an essay on "The Early Life of the late The Chalmers." The subject was one capable of eliciting much pious admiration at the hand of the writer together with the progressive tendency of the Association. Of course there was a favorable attend aree, and much interest manifested on the part of the

THE POLISH REVOLUTION.-The Twenty-fifth Aupiversary of the last Revolution in Poland will be celebrated on the evening of Thursday, the 29th, at the Chicese Assembly Rooms. The Committee of the Polish Democratic Society have Issued extensive in vitations. They say that now is the time to strike for liberty, and they trust that they may celebrate the next anniversary is their own country.

Public Schools.-We dropped in for a few minutes yesterday morning, on our way down town, at the Primary School of the Sixteenth Ward, on Iwenry fourth street, and found a thousand happy children singing ' Hail C lumbia" and "the Tea Song," as their manner of celebrating Evacuation Day. Before they retired to their various class-rooms, they were adcressed by ex-Alderman John Delamater, one of the Board of Education, and also by the Hon. Schuyler Colfex, one of the Members of Congress from Indiana, who is stopping in the city a few days on his road to Washington, and who is a native of this city, and was a pupil in his boyhood days of our Public Schools. We were glad to learn from the teachers that the School was full to overflowing, showing a considerable appreciation in that Ward of the educational a lyantages that are offered by our city to the rising generation.

DIMENSIONS OF THE STEAMSHIP C. VANDERBILL. Few vessels have been more staunchly constructed in this or any other port than the new steamship C. Vanderbilt, soon to be launched from the yard of her builder, Mr. J. Simonson, at Green Point. She is built of five oak, white oak and yellow pine. Her keelsens, frame, planking and knees are of oak of the best quality, and her ceiting and beams of yellow pine. Her dimensions are 325 feet long en deck and 330 feet on the load line, 48 feet beam, and 32 feet 6 inches hold; weight of hull, 2,300 tuns. She will be propelled by two beam-engines, with cylinders 90

inches in diameter and 12 feet stroke, and 4 boilers of tangesch. Part of the machinery is already in; the remainder will be put in from the Atlaire Works after she is sunched. Her registered tunnage is 3 900 tune: carpenter's measurement, 5,100 tuns. After lannching she will be taken to the new Box Dry Dock and coppered.

JOHN STREET CHURCH CASE -The case between the parties contending for a said of the church and those opposed to it was taken out of the Supreme Court and referred to Bishop Simpson, who will hear the parties on Wedresday, the 28th, at 12 o'clock, in the basement of the church. These opposed to the removal contend that the lower part of the City should not be entirely denuded of churches if the rich part of the congregation do move up town. If not wanted by missionary stations, and to mark that the lower part of the City was not always a heathen land.

AMERICAN PERFUMES .- Our list of premiums at the Fair of the American Institute ought to have included the fact that two gold medals were awarded to M. J. Merchant, of the "Golden Beli," Brosdway, corner of Prince street, for samples of Toilet and Boudoir Perfumes made from American dowers. Taic is the first instance in which they have awarded a first-class mecal, during the twenty-seven years of their existence, for any article of the kind. But few are spt to think of the immense trade in these articies, and heretofere American manufacturers have had no encouragement in their efforts at producing a fine article of this kind; consequently, many thousands of dollars have been annually exported to France and Germany for these articles. Much of this traffic could be stopped, if our own people can be made to believe, or rather to know, that we have as sweet flowers, and as great a variety as any country, from which to extract essences and oils, and also that we are espable of extracing them. Certainly, in a branch of industry so easily domesticated, we ought to rely upon our own resources, rather than send across the ocean for supplies.

American Institute on meritorious exhibitors and published exclusively in THE PRIMUSE, we unintentionally omitted to mention that a silver medal was awarded to John S. Willard of No. 440 Pearl street for a git and carved looking-glass frame. RECOVERY OF JUDGE BOSWORTS.-Judge Bos-

In the list of premiums recently conferred by the

worth, who has been detained at Oswego for nearly two weeks past by severe illness, reached his home in this City on Satu day evening, and is rapidly convaleecing. He hopes to be able to resume his judicial duties by next week.

MELANCHOLT AFFAIR-A GESTLEMAN ACCIDENTAL-LY SHOT - A gentleman named Ceane yesterday accompanied the members of Amity Hose Company to the foot of Fifty-pinth street, East River, on their annual target exentsion. Before the firing was over, Mr. Ceane, who was an invited guest, cutered an outhouse loca'ed near the target, when a random bullet passed through his neck and killed him almost instantly. Who fired the fatal shot was not ascert sined, but further facts will be developed at the helding of the inquest, which will take place to day. The remains of the deceased were conveyed to the Nine-teenth Ward Police Station. Mr. Ceane was 24 years of age, and a gentleman much esteemed, it is said, by all who knew him. He has left a wife to whom he was married some three mon he since, to mourn his loss. The deceased was brother-in-law to Maj. Craig.

A MAN INSTANTLY KILLED IN BROADWAY .- Mr. Wallace T. Vaugho, a mechanic who worked down town, while returning to his home, No. 111 Wooster street, last evening, was almost instantly killed in front of Wallack's Theater, Broadway. The wind, which had been blowing very strong for several hours, snapped the flag staff from the top of the Theater and it fell to the pavement. It struck Mr. Vaugha on the head, fractured his skull and caused death as stated. Capt. Turnbull of the Eighth Ward Police caused the body to be conveyed to the Station House, where an inquisition will be held this morning. Tae deceased had been married about six months. His wife was nearly franti t on receiving the mournful intelligence of her busband's death. He was a member of Engine Co. No. 4.

DROWSED IN A WELL.-Geo. Apple, a German y, even years of age, last evening fell into an old well the treet, near First avenue, and was drowned. He dy was taken out, and an inquest will be huld upon it to day

DRIVING OVER A CHILD. -A man named Richard Rudelph was yesterdey arrested charged with driving his horse and wagon over a child in Reservel street, branking his antice a d caming other serious tojny. He was taken before Justice Councily and looked up for examination.

STABEING AFFILAY.—Jas. Keenan, a laborer, living at Na. 7 marrison street, was yesterday arrested, charged with having on Sanday signt stabled Edward Could of No. 16 bestrones at set to be in the lead, inflicting serious is jury. He was taken before Justice Connolly, to whom he stated that there was a fight in the street near his bouse, when ten or twelve rowdles rushed at him and strock him several times. He had the knife open in his hand and need it in self-defense. The Magistrate had him to ball in \$50 to snswer the charge. ERING APPRAY. - Jas. Keenan, a laborer, livis

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT AND BATTERT,-John Cof-AGGRAVATED ASSAULT AND BATTERT.—John Confere, here per of a perter-house in Sixteenth street, and one Reward Wiley, were yesterday arrested, charged with ornelly bearing as Englishman named Henry E. Hart. It appears that the wife of Hart called at the porter-house and purchased a quartef size at the wane time bearing to Code a \$700lf from which he was requested to taken is pay. He took the bill and you it is his drawer, saying that Mrs. Hart owned him for all got praviously, and that the would give her no change. She informed her husband of the circumvanue, and he repaired to the porter-house, and write expostulating with Codes warrest upon by him and Wiley and very a veriety beaten. The accused were taken before Justice Davidson and beld for examination.

PROBABLE PATAL ASSAULT -Information wu sont last aren'ng to the Coroner's office that one of the surres at Sellevue Hospital was in a dying condition from the effects of a stab which was inflicted a few days since by a patient who was supposed to be at the time suffering from delirium tremens. As here were witnesses present at the time the assent was committed an ante mortion examination was not considered to be taccessary. The patient who committed the assant is in success.

FENALE SHOPLIFTER. - Margaret Gilford, an Irish-FEMALE SHOPLIFTER.—Margaret Gilford, an Irish-woman, was yesterday arrasted for stealing a silk dress pattern at Stewards store. It appears that she called under proteams of purchasing some silk and after buying a varior less man-aged to slip the dress pattern into a causions pecket. The ar-ticle was missed before she get away, and she was detained un-lithe arrival of Officer Veidras, or the Chiefe Bureen, and was then taken before Justice Composity and lacked up. She has a large family of children living at Se. 198 Wooster street, and was once before arrested for shopiliting.

was once before arrested for shoplisting.

CHARGE OF BURGLARY.—Michael Molinus, a Spanish cigas-maker, living at No 334 Water street, was restordey
alrested charged with baving, by means of a false key, entered
the room of Daniel Burroughs, at the public house of Il. L.
Stocaton, No. 142 West street, and stolen therefrom a quantity
of clothing. It appears that before he escaped with the properry, he was discovered by Mrs. Stockton, and detained until a
publicanian could be procured. He was then taken before Justice
Consolly and locked up for t tal. Molicus had taken lodgings at
the house on the previous evening.

CHARGE OF ROBBERY, -- Morris Conner and Ellen CHARGE OF ROBBERT,—Morris Conner and Elliem Coleman were yeareness arrested, coarsed with robbing Michael Gunbing, of Dutches County, N.Y. It appears that Gunbing went into the wiman Coleman's place, No. 3 Catherine silp, on Souday night, and while there draking war, a be alrege. Seaulted by Conner and Mrs. Coleman, who knocked him down and after beating him has most cruel manner, robbed him of upwards of \$12. The access were taken before Jactice Breating and a munified for examination.

GRAND LARCENY .- A man named Geo. Pitnen was reservas arrested charged with stealing clothing and money to the amount in all of \$45, the property of Mr. Geo. Knapp of No 47 Seventh avenue. The accuracy we taken before Justice Davideou and committed for examination.

The most successful operation of late has been the introduction of Lown's Patent Pan and Panett, made by Willmann, of No. 4 Madden lane. For beauty, elegance and simplicity, it cannot full to strike the public as the best thing of the sind ever lasted. Willmann has also every other style of Pan and Panett. Cann and Gold Pans for sale.

(Advertisement BEAUTIFUL TEETH-THE BALM OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS.—This world renowned cosmetic is the only article ever yet discovered that will beautify the complexion, leaving the sain pure, soft and white. It gives a pearly witteness to the teeth and a delicious fragrance to the breath. Price only 50 cents. For sale by all Druggiess throughout the United States and Canada. Farance & Co., Franklin square, New-York-Price, only 50 cents.

PIANOS AND MUSIC.—HORACE WATERS, AS TANUS AND BUSIC.— LIORACE WATERS, Agonated for the sale of the best Boston and New York Planes, is new rolling No. 333 Arcaciway, on mining war at sale of superior Branch, Malconson, Music, and all binds of Bywesta. Mining the prices. No better opportunity to secure great bargains was ever offered. Music at half-price dering the present more than the sale of the s